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After lunch, guests will be treated to an original musical revue entitled, "Retrospective of American Jewish Music."



Norm Weisman

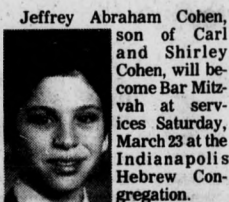
FLASH! Here's a cutie! A magician performed every evening for the guests on the cruise! On the ship also was a parrot belonging to a sailor! Everytime the magician went into his act, the parrot screamed, "phony, phony"! One day, the ship sank! All that was left was the parrot sitting on one end of a log and the magician on the other end! The parrot turned to the magician and said, "Okay, wise guy, what did you do with the ship?"

FLASH! A charming couple just became "one-derful" via the marriage of Christine Rule and Earl Smalbach (Serretta and Bob)! The happy day occurred a few weeks ago! Congrats Christine and Earl!!

FLASH! Last call for tickets to the fabulous IHC Social Evening, Saturday, March 16! Space keeps me from telling what will happen that evening! Don't miss it and be sorry afterwards! Just

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Jeffrey A. Cohen to be Bar Mitzvah



Jeffrey Abraham Cohen, son of Carl and Shirley Cohen, will become Bar Mitzvah at services Saturday, March 23 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Jeffrey's maternal grandparents are Mike and Ann Frum, Beachwood, Oh., and paternal grandparents are Merrill and Hermine Cohen.

Jeffrey is a student at Westlane, and plays the guitar. His specialty is computers and he is a graduate of the Hebrew Academy.

Mrs. Robert Netzorg will be the hostess. Out-of-town guests expected include:

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frum, Ms. Helene Frum, Howard Frum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aizen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beder, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Beder, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barna and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birnbaum, Max Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fixler, Ms. A.E. Greenfield, Ms. Viera Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kuricki, Ms. Lillian Lichtman, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Malmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ofman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Simms and Lori and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taub, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warszawski and Mr. and Mrs. Jack York, all of Cleveland.

From Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shacter, Ron Netzorg, Los Angeles; Howard Beder, Ms. Kathy Xinakis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chasin, Larry Chasin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elisco, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elisco, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Greene and Brian and Jennifer, all of Chicago.

From Madison, Wisc., Ms. Jodie Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cohen, Amherst, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. John Elwell and Melissa, Dallas, Tx.

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Indiana freedom of the press Former student resents meat served at Purim ball

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Hebrew Union College, at its first graduation in 1883 had its infamous "shrimp banquet", and now, nearly 100 years later, the Bureau of Jewish Education of Indianapolis (BJE) at its annual Purim Ball has had its "bacon ball" — having served trayfah food, including bacon, at the Ball held Saturday evening, March 2 at the Broadmoor Country Club. Although it has been eight years since I last lived in Indianapolis, as a graduate of the Jewish Educational Association (which later changed its name to the BJE) I have a vested interest in this institution which I attended for 10 years. While on a recent visit to Indianapolis I had the misfortune to learn of this mockery of Jewish tradition.


Regardless of one's personal approach to Jewish law including laws of kashruth,

there should be total agreement that when an affair is sponsored by a Jewish communal institution which purports to serve the entire community, nothing concerning that affair should be offensive to a major segment of that community. Both the chairwoman of this Purim Ball, her committee and the Auxiliary itself owe a public apology to students of the BJE, to its alumni, and to the community, along with a pledge that such an incident will not be allowed to occur in the future.

AVRAM SACKS

(Editor's note: The Post and Opinion checked with Lewis Daniels, chef of Broadmoor, who arranged the food for the Purim Ball. He said his instructions from the office were not to serve any shellfish or pork. The meat served, beef, was from the Hene Meat Co. The chairperson of the Purim Ball could not be reached for comment.)

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Rabbi Ronald Gray is in the wrong profession

By GISELA WEISZ

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INCREDIBLE: Sunday, March 3 you could laugh to your heart's content if you happened to attend B'nai Torah's Purim dinner.



Most of the 200 people who attended, had tears in their eyes from laughing, when Rabbi Gray performed his latest "Reverend Ron's Preach and Heal" show.

Jack Leventhal — whom we all know and who is a healthy and a reasonably active fellow — was rolled into the auditorium in a wheelchair — pretending to be lame. Another "handicapped" person, who claimed that he was blind, was also brought forth. Both men were healed practically within seconds — by Reverend Ron! Phrases learned from Sunday morning television shows, delivered with a great deal of histrionics infused with a twangy southern accent — was the rabbi's wondrously effective therapy...

A BIG ONE: Daughter and grandson, Sara and Michael Jacob Weinstein, Chicago, with his wife, Ann, helped to celebrate Abe Ofengender's 70th birthday last week-end.

BIRTHDAY: Michael Blain was 57 years old on March 2. Last Saturday night he celebrated his birthday in the Bombay Bicycle Club with his wife, Sylvia, his mother-in-law, Betty Moser, and Gloria and Sy Schwartz. Congratulations!

CAME TO ORDER: How one makes friends and guests welcome and comfortable is always a reliable reflection of host or hostess. For the week of Feb. 25, this year, Lois Eskenazi started to prepare last October. She sent out "Application Forms" to be filled out by those who might be eligible to come to "Camp Eska-Bobbie."

Applicants, who duly filled out the questionnaire — Lois' friends — were entertained for a week at Lois and Sid's lovely condominium at Hunters Run, FL.

At camp-site under the watchful eye of "Staff" (this is how Lois named herself on the application blank), the following "Campers" fell into line pulling their golf-clubs: Dale Friedlander, June Herman, Phillis Schahet, Roberta Tavel and Jan

Yosha. They played 18 roles under the balmy Florida sky each day. Tournaments and fun was everyone's share. Lois Eskenazi won low net one day, Dale Friedlander low gross, the next. In the sunshine, around the little white ball, teams alternated during the whole week. For souvenirs the "Campers" took home colorful tees provided by host and hostess, imprinted with "Camp Eska-

Bobbie" on them.

WELCOME: Congratulations to Marjorie and Richard Kiser upon becoming grandparents. Sarah Elaine was born on Feb. 2 in Menlo Park, Ca. Parents are Terri and Jonathan Christy. The mother, the former Terri Kiser, worked for The Jewish Post and Opinion in the

past as editor. Great-grandmother is Cecile Feirberg. During services at Temple Beth Am, Los Altos Hills, the baby was named. Reception followed at Terri and Jonathan's home.

BACK FROM THE SLOPES: Janie and Mickey Maurer returned from Aspen Co. They had a skiing vacation

with Alice and Bob Schloss, Diane and Jim Duberstein, Dayton, and three couples, friends from Denver.

BRIGHT: Murray Dock, son of proud parents, Gertie and Ben Dock, has been accepted in the Graduate Department of Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Cincinnati Dental School. Congratulations!

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'Life and Loves of a She-devil' reviewed

The Life and Loves of a She-Devil, Fay Weldon, Pantheon \$13.95.

By CAROL SIMMONS

Outrageously perverse and wickedly witty, this is no ordinary tale of a wronged wife. Ruth decides to throw off her ever-patient, long-suffering persona and become instead a "she-devil". A "she-devil" she reasons, endures "no shame, no guilt, no dreary striving to be good." So she embarks on an intricate plan to obtain what she wants — money, power and most es-

pecially revenge against her philandering husband and his romance novel authoress mistress. Ruth begins by burning down her suburban home and dumping her two rather unpleasant children on the two lovers. Nestled among the somewhat strange yet consistently funny situations are some gems of remarkable clarity and insight. Fay Weldon is in top form as she leads Ruth through her exploits and explorations into the true nature of identity, love and power.

Rosenfeld judge in essay contest

WASHINGTON — Dr. Alvin H. Rosenfeld, Director of Jewish Studies at Indiana University, will be one of the judges of a national essay contest for high school students as part of the 1985 national observance of Days of Remembrance by the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

The topic is "The Holocaust: A Personal Response." The first of 10 prizes is \$500 and a trip to the National Days of Remembrance Commemoration in Washington, where the award will be announced, and a set of books about the Holocaust. Any U.S. student in grades 9 to 12 may enter. Harry James Cargas of Webster University St. Louis, who is a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, chairs the committee of judges, which is composed of authors and additional information is available from The Memorial Council, 425 13th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.



DR. AND MRS. RICHARD WEISS

Nancy Ellen Glasser wed to Dr. Richard Ira Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glasser announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ellen Glasser to Dr. Richard Ira Weiss, Tucson, Az., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Tucson.

The ceremony and reception on March 9 was at the Loews Ventana Canyon Resort Hotel, Tucson. Rabbi Michael Oblath officiated at the 7:30

p.m. wedding.

The bride wore an ivory silk-faced satin gown with a jewel neckline. Her bridal gown had short puff sleeves and a form-fitting bodice covered with Swiss embroidery. The headpiece was sprinkled with flowerettes made of embroidered alençon illusion and continued with

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Try a frozen banana for a summer cooler (keep them stored in a sealed container in the freezer and serve them on a stick). Or how about yogurt — in any form you can think of? Even deviled eggs (with sugar-free mayonnaise) are healthier for you than most snack foods.

Why not a veggie sandwich on whole grain bread? Use zucchini, spinach, green pepper, tomato, sprouts, mushrooms or cucumber with cheese, cottage cheese mixed with herbs or sliced cold potatoes.

Remembering that you are what you eat, try a little creativity before you fall into the grab-a-snack mold. Be a little creative and seek help from your dentist or nutritionist.

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Nancy Glasser weds
Dr. Richard Weiss

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sat in ribbons.

Bridesmaids wore dusty rose dresses with high collars and scalloped hemlines. Dusty rose and beige was carried throughout the decorations.

The bride's honor attendants were Mrs. Elliott Yolles and Mrs. Robert Glasser.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mark Weiss, Phoenix. Ushers were Stephen Caine, Tucson; Robert Glasser and R. Elliott Yolles.

The bride graduated from North Central High School and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Mr. Weiss is a graduate of Arizona State University and Northwestern University Dental School. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and Alpha Omega Fraternity.

The wedding guest-list from Indianapolis included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodner, Ms. Beth Efromson and Mr. Robert Leventhal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Efromson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Friz Goldbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jacobson, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kahn, Miss Sally Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newmark, Mrs. Ben Paller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Redish, Dr. and Mrs. Davis Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Silver with daughter, Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Singer, Mrs. Kit Tavel, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wolf, Mrs. Morton Wolman, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Yolles and sons, Jeffrey and Brian.

European dinner set in Ft. Wayne

FT. WAYNE — A program by Electricity, the Bloomington based band, and a traditional shtetl wedding will feature the Eastern European Dinner of the Fort Wayne Federation, the Indiana U. Alumni Association and the Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne Division of Arts and Sciences at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

The event will be held at the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom on the IPFW campus.

Courtesy is \$9 per person.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Leapman became the parents of a daughter, Samantha Beatrice, on Feb. 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lavine, Phoenixville, PA. A kiddush followed the name-giving of Shmuelia Brendel at the B'nai Torah Congregation on March 2. The Leapman's other children are Becky, 14, and Shana, 12.

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Rokeach Passover Foods

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Season Passover Foods

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be there and enjoy! You will thank me!

FLASH! What a wonderful surprise birthday party for Celia Klein, given by her daughter, Barbara Lee, at the Paramount Pizza Music Palace! Everyone had a great time at this famous restaurant! Congrats Celia! A tee hee! A reporter for a newspaper phoned his editor and said, "I can't come to work today, because I slipped on the ice!" "Yeah," said the editor, "How did you ever get your foot in a 'high-ball' glass!"

FLASH! The Indianapolis Hebrew Credit Union held their 61st annual meeting on Feb. 24 at the Martin House! Louis Schabler and Julius Zukerman were newly elected to the board of directors! Saul Fogle and Dr. Harold Aron are the credit supervisory committee-

men. Congrats to these "unsung heroes" who are devoted workers serving the Jewish community! A chuckle! A guy was telling people that he suffered from "alcoholic acupuncture"! He always got "stuck" for the "drinks"!

FLASH! Joe and Sara Smith will be celebrating their 50th anniversary, kainahorrah, on March 24 at a lovely dinner party at the Marott Hotel given by their children, Norty and Janice and Dr. Harold and Mary! A titter! The mother turkey was scolding her bad children! She said, "If your father could only see you now, he would turn over in his 'gravy'!"

FLASH! As this column goes into the mail, the B'nai B'rith Women Chapter 324 will be honoring Bea Roth as their "Woman of the Year" at their luncheon at Broadmoor on March 13! Congrats,

Bea and keep up the good work! People keep complaining that the streets in Indy are not safe! The streets are safe, it's the people who aren't safe!

FLASH! Attention: Indy Jewish Singles Club! It will be Saturday, March 23, for an affair with a meaningful "It's a Party" tag! Call the Center for details! Want Ad! I am going to hire myself out as a "wife sitter" for card playing husbands! Rate will depend on the wives! Then the husbands can play 'one more hand'! Someone you know!

FLASH! I hear that the Bureau of Jewish Education will celebrate their 75th anniversary with a lovely affair in April (date given later)! Promises to be a tremendous event! And I hope that I'm right — that a special play is being written for this evening! Will give you all the details later! Funny? Hear about the camper who backed up into the camp fire? He burned his "britches" behind him! Noo!

FLASH! Happy birthday to Adele Silver on March 24! FLASH! Broadmoor is now open! Golfers, tennis players — start your engines! Also, members, be sure to give your "congrats" to Bill Szili on his recent marriage to lovely Beverly Chalfant! Beverly is director of membership and services at the Columbia Club! They make a peach of a pair! I like this! A father took his young son to the opera, to introduce him to a bit of culture! The conductor waved his baton and the soprano began to sing! After a few minutes the youngster said to his dad, "Why is the conductor hitting her with his stick?" The father smiled and answered, "He's not hitting her" and the boy said, "Then why is she 'screaming'?"

FLASH! About three months ago, I predicted that radio station WENS is on the go! It's owned and operated by a terrific guy, Jeff Smulyan, who also owns three other stations, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Minneapolis! The music on WENS is great! Listen and enjoy! I predict great things to come for Jeff! Phyllis and Bernie Goldman visited our great capital, Washington, D.C.! Hope, while they were there, they made a deal with the railroads and Congress to get these people "on the right track"!

FLASH! Mazoltov to Phil and Emily Smith who will be celebrating their 40th anniversary on March 18! Joining them for a celebration dinner will be their children Susan and Morris Meshulam, Linda and Jeff Eshowsky and Judy and Fred Counts! Congrats to all! Civilization can bring about some pretty crazy things! I know a guy who leaves his air-conditioned office at five, climbs into his air-conditioned Cadillac and

drives to his air-conditioned club — so he can take a steam bath!

FLASH! It was a thrill to visit, and lunch, at the USY Purim Carnival last Sunday at Beth-El Zedeck, and to see the teenagers working so hard at the booths, etc. And orchids to the parents, who really did their share also! It was a happy, happy affair for all the boys and girls attending. It was a fun family afternoon! City Slicker — "What does your son do?" Farmer — He's a boot-black in the city!" City Slicker — "Oh I see, you make hay while the son shines!"

FLASH! Attention to all NFL(not for ladies) men clubbers! The next meeting will be "sensational"! It's Wednesday, March 20, starting at 11:15 a.m. There will be an "Auction Sale" (via Norm Weisman style)! Nuf sed! To all men, 60 yrs. and over — we will welcome all old and new members to this fun fest! Come for lunch and enjoy the afternoon! Call the Center for more info!

FLASH! In 1689, the first chair was made especially for royalty, but it was "throne" out! (So, Bobby Knight, you were not the first one to throw your chair!)

Indiana quotation of the week

I am always warmed at how eager our neighbors are to experience "first-hand" a "Jewish" Passover, or to be a part of "Jewish" worship. We must be careful to always encourage such an avid desire to learn and to grow . . . to be able to ask the questions that will dispel ignorance and uncertainty. We must always encourage such dialogue, such interest, but we need also remind ourselves that we too have something to learn!

There is a tendency this time of year, when so many non-Jews come to us for "enlightenment," to become a bit smug as the "Chosen People." We have absorbed a working knowledge of Christianity, if only by osmosis, and too often feel that we know all that we need to. But if we are truly going to engage our neighbors in inter-religious bridge-building then we have to turn to them with the same eagerness and challenge with which they come to us.

We are the only Jewish institution for 70 miles around. For thousands of people we are the only representatives of Judaism that they will ever meet, the only Jewish voices they will hear. Because they are our neighbors we need to understand them better than we do. Because we are their neighbors, we want them to know what Jews are "really like." And because we will always be Jews living in a much larger non-Jewish world, we need to establish communications that will reach into the generations to come. — Rabbi Joseph P. Klein, United Hebrew Congregation, Terre Haute.

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Action on peace seen as Mubarak in D.C.

WASHINGTON — News of a secret meeting in Cairo between Israeli and Jordanian representatives has surfaced in Israel as President Hosni Mubarak was being entertained by President Reagan.

The Egyptian head of state who triggered the present moves towards a peace settlement in the Mideast received a delegation of Jewish leaders Monday, in between presenting his case for additional grants in aid from the U.S.

The stumbling block to movement towards peace is the composition of the delegation with which Israel will meet with if and when the negotiations start. Israel opposes known PLO members from participating. Both Mubarak and Yassir Arafat are maintaining that the PLO must be represented. It is believed here they will accept, as will Israel, those who while not actively in the PLO leadership are backers in some way of the PLO.

Last six Jews depart Sidon for Israel

TEL AVIV — The last six Jews of Sidon, the Levi family, consisting of a widowed mother and her four children age 17-25 and an aunt, are beginning a new life in Israel. The Israel Defense Forces aided the family in disposing of a citrus grove and some property, as

it did for other Jewish families who departed before the Israeli Defense Forces withdrew. The Levis told their friends and neighbors that they were headed for Brazil but were departing from Ben-Gurion airport because of the problems in Beirut.

The judge reacts promptly

TIBERIAS — The problem of the swank hotel being erected over what the Orthodox believe is an ancient cemetery of sages has led to arson at a branch office of Bank Leumi and the withdrawal of millions of dollars by the Orthodox from Israel's national bank. But that is almost nothing to what happened to Magistrate Court Judge Oded Reshon. When he took his seat to hear a case, he really didn't take his seat. Rather he jumped up and quickly ordered an investigation into who put pins and thumb tacks there.

He was the object for the painful incident because he was sitting in the case of seven ultra-Orthodox men charged with disorderly actions at rallies protesting the construction of the Ganei Hamat Hotel by a subsidiary of the bank. In the courtroom at the time were 14 of their confederates, and all were questioned about how pins and tacks had somehow found a nesting place on the judge's chair.

Police are taking the incident seriously even though the fight between the Orthodox and Bank Leumi over the hotel has been resolved.

So says Stuart Eisenstat

More funds locally and less to Israel

PALM BEACH, FL. — A plea for reappraisal of the amount of funds



Eisenstat Jewish World.

Federations allocate to Israel while domestic needs suffer was made by Stuart Eisenstat in an interview with Martin Pomerance of The Palm Beach Jewish World.

Jewish Federations are allocating too little of their funds to domestic needs and too much to Israel, he said.

Eisenstat, whose local and national Jewish service records are impeccable — he was president of the Jewish Education Bureau in Atlanta and he served as counsel to President Carter — added, "I truly believe we need a whole new Jewish Agenda — one that refocuses on our priorities." The former University of North Carolina basketball star now practices law in Washington and serves on the board of the Greater Washington Jewish Federation. He recently accepted the position of chairman of the foundation fundraising for the National Jewish Resource Center.

Eisenstat based his view on the assumption that Israel no longer needs charitable funds to the extent that it did in the past, and that "in the long run, a strong and viable American Jewish community will protect Israel more than annual donations from the United Jewish Appeal."

Without naming them, he contended that many Israeli leaders feel the \$300 million Israel receives from the UJA would be more efficiently used here in the U.S. so that the American Jewish community remains strong.

He added: "Israel is now a full-grown country. And what she needed in the first ten years is very different than what she needs now. It seems to me what she needs now is an American Jewish presence. . . . She needs our young people to go over there for summer camps. She needs more people going over and

spending tourist dollars. Only ten or 15 percent of American Jews have ever visited Israel. She, especially now, needs our businessmen, who, instead of this year adding \$10,000 to the \$100,000 they gave last year, ought to form subsidiaries in Israel, or help in exporting Israeli products abroad."

Eisenstat believes, however, that a kind of inertia has developed in Jewish Federations that works against a serious reallocation of charitable funds. "There is always a vested interest. People want whatever it is they're running to keep running in the same way and not to have it changed. And the inertia that I'm talking about is not necessarily a negative inertia per se. But it has to reform and develop into a new stage. . . . Many issues are never even talked about within Federation organizations. Even at the Jewish Federation of Greater-Washington, the talk centers around fundraising goals and around when the

next mission to Israel will take place, rather than what are the real needs of Israel and the American Jewish community."

But Eisenstat says there are signs of a new debate on the issue of allocating charitable funds, although he says the debate is coming from outside Jewish Federations. "Right now Jewish Federations have a role to play of direct fundraising, which doesn't allow for that kind of discussion. What has to happen is that Federations have to open themselves up to a broader leadership — to people whose contributions may not be \$10,000 a year, but who have suggestions and ideas about these issues — rabbis, for example."

Asked whether he sees any signs that Jewish Federations were opening up to a "broader leadership," Eisenstat said that there were such signs, although it was happening on a community-by-community basis, rather than nationally.

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN AS GORBACHEV RULES

WASHINGTON — What will happen as far as opening the doors of Russia to Jewish emigration now that Konstantin Chernenko has passed from the scene and has been succeeded by Mikhail Gorbachev is anyone's guess, but most opinion here is that if a change does take place, it will not be soon.

The sessions in Geneva on arms control may be the deciding factor, and that long process is just beginning. But one thing is pointed out and that is that the situation as far as the Jews of Russia could not become worse, only better. It was during

Chernenko's reign that absolutely no change in the less than 100 monthly visas were made available to the more than 200,000 Jews who have sought to leave the Russian paradise.

Meanwhile in New York 100 rabbis in talleitim and another 100 demonstrators were arrested as they moved towards the front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations on Manhattan's East Side following a rally in which the shofar was blown. The rabbis were charged with disorderly conduct and released after they were booked.

End asked to drives for Ethiopian Jews

JERUSALEM — The many American Jewish organizations who are raising funds for the absorption of the Ethiopian Jews in Israel were asked to desist in their campaigns by the Jewish Agency board of governors. It was

stated that the profusion of campaigns was "confusing" contributors and undermining efforts of the United Jewish Appeal to raise \$150 million, an amount which is being matched by the Israel government.

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Obituaries

Rabbi A. Scheider dies in Budapest

BUDAPEST — Rabbi Alexander Scheider, who headed the only rabbinic seminary in Eastern Europe, died here at the age of 71. Under him the Rabbinic Seminary here trained two rabbis, now serving in Russia under a special dispensation.

"The Hungarian Jewish community has lost its great-

est intellectual scholar whose research in Judaism, extended to the libraries of Leningrad, New York and Cambridge," said Rabbi Arthur Schneiders of New York, who was responsible for permission by the Kremlin of the two Russian Jews to train at the Budapest Seminary.

Rear Admiral Katz succumbs at age 80

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Death at the age of 80 came to Benjamin Katz, a retired Navy rear admiral who won the Navy Cross, the highest award from the Navy other than the Medal of Honor, in the fighting for the Solomon Islands during World War II.

He commanded a destroyer on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. In 1942, he was named captain of the Taylor

and sailed her into the South Pacific. He took part in the campaign for the Solomon Islands, including an action in which he led a task group to pick up survivors from the cruiser Helena who were stranded on the Japanese-held island of Vella Lavella.

Later in the war, he commanded the Rocky Mount, the flagship of the 7th Fleet in the Southwest Pacific.

Julius Chajes dies in Detroit

DETROIT — Julius Chajes, composer and conductor, died here at the age of 74. A child prodigy, he performed his first piano recital when he was nine years old and at 15 was piano soloist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

He became the director of music at the Jewish Community Center in 1940 and founded its symphony orchestra, later joining the piano faculty of Wayne State University.

LA. Federation moves into publication field

LOS ANGELES — Undaunted by the \$1.4 million suit filed against it by Heritage, chain of four Southern California Jewish weeklies, the board of directors of the Jewish Federation Council

voted to extend a loan of \$600,000 at 10 percent interest to a dummy corporation to "improve" the present Federation publication.

AT THE MEETING where the action was taken, the board had invited each of the privately-owned local papers to make a five-minute presentation, but Heritage and Israel Today did not attend.

Another local publication, the B'nai B'rith Messenger, which is not connected to the B'nai B'rith, has called the (Continued On Page 7)

The Sports Post

Jewish stars of yesterday, what are they doing now

(Part I)

BY HARVEY ROSEN
Steve Stone — In June of '62, barely 35 years of age, Steve Stone announced at a news conference in Baltimore that he was hanging up his cleats.

Tendonitis had taken its toll upon the handsome native of Cleveland who won the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in the American League as late as 1960. His 25-7 log was one of which dreams are made of.

Realizing that his sports career was only temporary, the free-form poetry writer and chess enthusiast who is also a gourmet cook, invested in "Lettuce Entertain You," a chain of nine restaurants in Chicago while still toiling for the Orioles.

Steve then opened an eatery in Scottsdale, Arizona. After a stint on ABC's Monday Night Baseball, Stone caught on as a broadcaster with the Chicago Cubs where he will be heard in the team's next drive for an elusive pennant.

Harry Kessler — Now there's a name from the past. You may recall it if you were a devotee of the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports on Friday nights.

Harry H. Kessler, now close to eighty, was a boxing referee in more than a dozen world championship fights: Ali vs. Ernie Terrell, Gene Fullmer vs. Joey Giardello, Rocky Marciano vs. Archie Moore and Tony DeMarco vs. Carmen Basilio.

Known as "The Millionaire Referee," Kessler never made a dime at boxing; whatever fees he earned in the ring, he gave to charity. Mainly to children's charities, usually in the city where the bout took place.

Kessler, who made his fortune, as an accomplished metallurgical engineer now resides in California.

His foundries, and those of his clients, contributed sub-

stantially to that historic moment when Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon.

Ken Holtzman — Now 39 years of age, the St. Louis native toiled with Oakland A's and helped the AL club win three World Series between '72 and '74. The left-hander also pitched in the majors for the Cubs, Orioles, and Yankees.

The University of Illinois grad in Business Administration has made his home in Lincolnshire, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, where he is in the insurance business.

While sitting by the fireplace he can also boast at having pitched a pair of no-hitters with the Chicago Cubs in '69 and '71.

Dolph Schayes — The twelve-time All-NBA all star is now 56-years of age. From 1949 to 1963 the New York native played for the Syracuse Nationals. The 6'8" son of a Romanian Jew is still in the city in which he sparkled as a hoopster and tends to his apartment holdings, a couple of hundred units, according to his son Dan who started the NBA season in Denver.

Mark Spitz — In February, the man reputed by many to be one of the all-time great Jewish athletes, turns 35. He acquired his recognition primarily from his remarkable feat in the 1972 Munich Olympics when he won seven gold medals, setting a new world record in each event.

Spitz is often hired by U.S. television networks as a commentator for swimming events.

Often ridiculed for exploiting his success, the member of the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in Israel bought a home in Los Angeles, with a giant swimming pool, naturally, and then invested in real estate in California and Hawaii and became a real estate developer in L.A. and Honolulu.

Spitz does very little swimming now, instead preferring

to spend his time and sail.

Mike Veebo — The former Winnipeg Jets, Hartford Whalers, Chicago Black Hawks goaltender is now 32-years of age and has gone into the sporting goods field in Hartford. He had an opportunity to perhaps stick around as a spare part in Winnipeg, but he opted to hang up his pads.

Sandy Koufax — The youngest baseball player ever admitted to the Baseball Hall of fame is 49 years of age now. The first pitcher in the major leagues to pitch four no-hit games works occasionally with L.A. Dodgers' farmhands and turns up at times in the dugout during games to lend his well-known pitching expertise.

Boredom is not his problem since Koufax is an accomplished do-it-yourself man and enjoys his hobbies consisting of building, painting and repairing.

Koufax is a member of the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and married to the daughter of veteran actor Richard Widmark.

Art Shamsky — The outfielder-first baseman who played in the majors with Cincinnati and the Mets from '65-'72 and once hit home runs in four straight times at bat to tie a major league record has booked athletes for TV commercials and broadcast for the Mets since his retirement.

How well have the aforementioned fared in their life after sports? Perhaps the answer lies in a Steve Stone observation:

"I remember only too well the sacrifices my parents made in order that I fulfill my basic Jewish educational obligations."

(Harvey Rosen can be reached at 1043 Sinclair St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R2V 2Y4 Canada.)

Pavin in form, but not Hatafsky, Alcott

How did the Jewish golfers fare on the links last week?

Only Corey Pavin scored well, shooting 282 in the Bay Hill Classic, seven strokes off the winning 275 by Fuzzy Zscharis and earning \$18,000 on a tie for fifth place. Morris Hatafsky had to be satisfied with four rounds totalling 296, which brought him \$2971.

In the Uniden Invitational at Costa Mesa, Ca., Amy Alcott was way off her best form, shooting a 294 and earning \$250.

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Round of bloodshed in Lebanon goes on

JERUSALEM — The latest in the round of bloodshed which the Israeli Defense Forces have waged in the heavy fighting took the lives of 12 Israeli soldiers and then that of a Lebanese as Israel reported in the afternoon Sunday. The Israeli army said it was continuing its offensive against the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and its allies in the south of Lebanon, and that it was continuing its policy of answering attacks with attacks.

The Israeli dead came from a suicide truck loaded with explosives which rammed an Israeli convoy of soldiers who were moving back from Lebanon.

In the latest incident, Israeli soldiers took into custody 10 Lebanese soldiers who had fired on its forces.

Also a score or more of Jewish soldiers in the UN peace-keeping forces in Lebanon have been brought to Israel as threats were made against their lives.

U.S. Jews 'Outsiders': Mann

SAN FRANCISCO — The strongest condemnation yet of the encroachment of religion into public policy came from Theodore Mann who said here that the current erosion of the constitutional principle of church-state separation is potentially "devastating" and threatens to transform American Jews into "outsiders" and "strangers in their own land."

The president of the American Jewish Congress who is a constitutional lawyer told the plenum of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council that prayers in the schools and "the creche on the courthouse lawn" threaten the integrity of Judaism itself in this land.

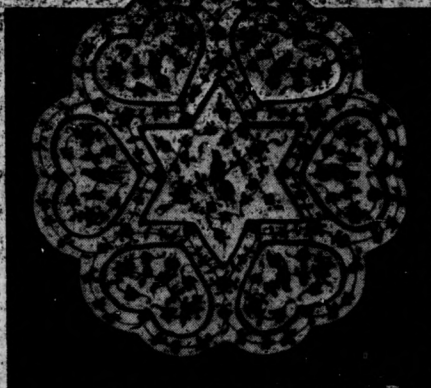
Peres receives Falwell coolly

JERUSALEM — It was no gala welcome when Prime Minister Peres received Rev. Jerry Falwell, who was leading a group of 650 tourists on "The Friendship Journey to Israel — '86." The giveaway came when photographers, the almost inevitable accompaniment of visitors to a high Israeli dignitary, were barred. Peres also did not attend the one conference of the group to which he had been invited.

Gifted high school students who go into the Israeli Defense Forces as they graduate at age 18 will be given scientific work in the future, reports the country.

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

15th century Jerusalem saved from decay

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

1488 — Obadiah Bertnoro, author of a popular commentary on Mishnah, moved into his own quarters in Jerusalem after spending Passover in the home of an Italian Jew, Joseph Colonmagno.

Bertnoro arrived in Jerusalem on March 25, 1488, the eve of Passover. His pilgrimage, interrupted by prolonged stopovers in several communities, began in Italy in 1486. Despite the hardship and danger of medieval travel, he had maintained a cheerful disposition, buoyed by the hope of breathing the air of the Holy City. However, the first glimpse of Jerusalem, the sight of its stagnation and desolation, was a sad experience which would have discouraged any person of lesser moral stature and determination.



Bloch of Jerusalem reflected the general decay. Most homes needed repair and some were on the verge of collapse. The government exacted exorbitant fees for construction permits. In some instances the fees exceeded the value of the homes.

JERUSALEM was in a state of utter depression. The reign of the Egyptian Mamelukes was drawing to an end. The lack of a strong central authority left the fate of the local population in the hands of petty tyrants. The fortunes of Jerusalem's dwindling Jewish community was aggravated by the abuse of power of a Council of Elders whose main function was the raising of taxes for the government. The council's high-handed measures were greatly oppressive, leading to the flight of the productive Jewish elements from Jerusalem.

The physical appearance of Jerusalem reflected the general decay. Most homes needed repair and some were on the verge of collapse. The government exacted exorbitant fees for construction permits. In some instances the fees exceeded the value of the homes.

THERE WERE 70 Jewish families in Jerusalem at the time of Bertnoro's arrival. Most of them were penniless.

Pressured by ancient communal debts, the Council sold 300 Torah Scrolls, including their silver ornaments. The Council also received half of the value of the estate of any Jew who died without leaving heirs. The other half was appropriated by the government.

A considerable number of Jerusalem's Jews were elderly immigrants who had come to Jerusalem without families. The Council kept a watchful eye to prevent neighbors from concealing some assets which would eventually fall into their hands. Friends who visited a sick householder were subjected to interrogation and threats.

BERTNORO transformed the scene within 10 years of his arrival. He deprived the Council of its arbitrary power. He founded a yeshivah, a hospital and a burial society. His wisdom and leadership won the respect of the Arab population who looked to him for advice and guidance.

Jewish Theatre

Kurt Weill cabaret

By IRENE BACKALENICK

Singer-actress Martha Schlammé has long been connected with the music and theatre of Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht and is very much part of the Weill / Brecht legend — in fact, the living



Backalenick part of the legend. Over the years Schlammé has gained considerable recognition for her expertise in country folk songs and the German theatre songs of Brecht and Weill.

IT WAS some 15 years ago that actor Alvin Epstein joined her to put together this particular show, "A Kurt Weill Cabaret," for a Broadway run and then a countrywide tour.

The show has run intermittently over the years, interspersed by the many other theatrical commitments of Schlammé and Epstein, as each pursued individual acting/singing careers. Now, revived once more, the show is ensconced at the Off-Broadway Harold Clurman Theatre.

"Cabaret" is really a three-way love affair of two performers and a brilliant composer. All three are Jewish, and the bittersweet mood established on stage may indeed be due to that mutually shared bond.

WITH NO MORE props than a few chairs and a brick wall, Schlammé and Epstein take us into a sordid, cynical, yet wonderful, world. Life, ugly life, transformed into the art of Schlammé, Epstein, Brecht and Weill, somehow

becomes beautiful. Schlammé and Epstein work together seamlessly in a production that they have honed and polished with time. Like champion skaters, they make it all look effortless, easy, laid-back. They complement each other, enhancing each other's talents. Epstein is an actor who can, on occasion, sing, and Schlammé is known best as a singer, but is a fine actress. The sum total of their remarkable teamwork is to establish a definitive Brechtian mood.

THE EVENING divides into two parts, the first half given over to the Weill/Brecht collaboration, with songs from the "Threepenny Opera" and "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny." The second half deals with Weill's work with other lyricists — Ira Gershwin and Maxwell Anderson, for example — and includes show tunes from "Lady in the Dark" and "Knickerbocker Holiday."

For this reviewer, at least, the Brecht/Weill part of the evening is far more meaningful. Schlammé becomes Jenny Diver in "Pirate Jenny" and Epstein creates the whole "Threepenny Opera" atmosphere as he works his way through the "Ballad of Mack the Knife." But the more ordinary show tunes of the second half is somehow a descent into an everyday world.

Nonetheless, "The Kurt Weill Cabaret" is worth a trip via crosstown 42nd Street bus, or cab, to Theatre Row. Hopefully, the show will have a long run at the Clurman, and tickets will be available throughout the spring.

In Reading, Pa.

Merging with the YMCA

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

Our local YMCA, which is located in downtown Reading, recently was gutted by fire. Several people were killed, including a fireman. The athletic and health facilities, as well as a number of offices, were damaged. Our Jewish Community Center, which is located in the suburbs, offered a helping hand. It immediately opened all of its facilities, gym, pool, health club, etc. to members of the YMCA.



THE GRACIOUS offer was accepted and overnight our Center has become a beehive of activities. The facilities are crowded and there are waiting lists to use the racquetball courts, weight rooms, etc. The transformation is dramatic because the Center had been suffering from a lack of membership and many activities

were undersubscribed. The Jewish community has been struggling with ways of increasing the Center membership. It also has been fighting a financial deficit which has made it more and more dependent on allocations from the local UJA.

As you know, most cities debate over how much UJA money should be utilized for local needs and how many dollars should be sent overseas. Plus we have witnessed, in the last year, a number of emergency meetings called by our Center leadership in an effort to save the institution and put in on sound financial footing.

TO YOUR columnist the fire at the YMCA has given the Center an opportunity for some bold and dynamic possibilities. This would be a propitious time for a merger — this term is threatening — or linkage of the two in-

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Myers in the Middle of the Club

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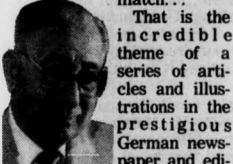
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Who was worst, Hitler or the allies?

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Hitler didn't do anything in the way of atrocities that the Allies didn't match...



That is the incredible theme of a series of articles and illustrations in the prestigious German newspaper and editorials by its highly esteemed editor, Rudolph Augstein. Designed to whitewash the Nazis, the features are being published in connection with the forthcoming 40th anniversary of the defeat of the German butchers. Highlighted in the series is the Allied bombing of Dresden, the assertion that Henry Morgenthau had plans for the dissection of Germany, the description of the internment in the U.S. of the Japanese, the assaults on women by the Russian occupation troops, and even photos of the electrified fences in prison camps by the British way back during the Boer War.

And, according to S.L. Shneiderman, the Forward's Holocaust expert, little mention is made of the Holocaust.

Checkmate

Chess in Yiddish is "shach," from the Persian word for king (shah). When the king is trapped the cry goes up, Shach Met (Checkmate, the king is dead. In Hebrew also the word, "met," means "is dead.")

Was the current chess king, Anatoly Karpov, on the verge of death in the record-breaking protracted contest for the world championship in Moscow when, suddenly, the contest was called off by a Philippine stooge of the Communists? Abraham Wilk of the Forward thinks that was the case. Karpov quickly won 5 of the 6 games needed for victory, and the challenger, Gary Kasparov, seemed to be on the ropes. Then came an interminable series of ties, followed by 3 victories for the 21-year-old challenger.

After that, the president of the Chess Federation put a stop to the games on the grounds that both players were suffering from nervous tension. Wilk agrees with those who aver that the cancellation was designed to save the champ, who is a darling of the Communists, especially since the challenger Kasparov (ne Weinstein) is at least half-Jewish.

Wilk explains that chess in Russia is almost a religion and Moscow glorifies the game, which has two and half

million players in the land. The only one who broke the hold on Russian chess supremacy was another half-Jew, Bobby Fischer, who, according to Wilk, left the championship encounters because he couldn't stomach Russian hanky-panky. The games are supposed to resume in September, with the score 0-0. But Wilk hears that Kasparov may refuse to play again; he has a new goal: learning English.

Some good news

News items in the Yiddisher Kemper, the Labor Zionist weekly, often relay bright news about Israel that other periodicals miss and which serve to counteract some of the gloom in the Israel scene. A recent piece, by S. Ben Zvi

relays the fact that Israel leads the world in the manufacture of apparatus used in laser beams, which are so helpful these days in operations where the rays of the laser replace surgery.

The greatest amount of the \$50 million dollars worth of business "Ta-asiut Laser" does is with the U.S. but the items are also exported to 35 other countries. Moreover, Israel is doing well in the potash area, being the world's 7th larger producer of the stuff. And the potash company at the Dead Sea, which was once virtually bankrupt, has made a great comeback and is showing a big profit, primarily due to the administrative expertise of its director, Aryeh Shochar, an emigre from Poland who rose in the military to the rank of brigadier-general.

PLO Rep gets disinvented to a Congress briefing

WASHINGTON — When Representative George W. Crockett Jr. of Michigan sought to invite Nehdi Terzi, the observer for the PLO at the UN, to Washington to brief members of Congress on the views of his organization, it created a problem for the State Department because Terzi is prohibited from travelling more than 25 miles outside of New York.

Crockett had gone as far as inviting many of his colleagues on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, to hear Terzi, but another member of the same committee, Rep.

Mark D. Siljander, took exception, and called on the State Department to make no concession on the 25-mile travel ban.

That put Secretary of State George Shultz on the spot, but he acted firmly, albeit taking a few weeks to decide. He authorized a letter to Crockett stating that "such a visit would not be timely." The letter added that "current discussions under way between Jordan and the PLO are at a delicate state," and pointed out that the PLO still refuses to accept UN Resolution 242.

L.A. Federation moves

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Federation Council to a Beth Din.

The board acted after hearing a report prepared for the Federation by Ed Cray, associate professor of journalism at the University of Southern California, and Donald Fed Feldstein, assistant executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations. The report expressed the need for the publication to attain public acceptance and risk controversy in order to win independence.

THE NEW publication will be controlled by a board of 13 appointed by the Federation and 12 others coopted from the community. Federation president Bruce Hochman said the new board will be "guaranteed autonomy." The expectation is that the new publication would become profitable within five years.

The controversy between the Federation Council and the local Jewish papers broke

into the open a year ago when it voted to publish its own house organ on a weekly basis for a three-months period during its fundraising campaign. Later that period was extended for the remainder of the year on the grounds that that would increase the paper's advertising income.

The contention of the local papers is that the Federation Council is using charity dollars to compete with them.

In some cities Federation papers have become financial successes, but in cities like St. Louis, the Federation paper has been losing an average of \$50,000 a year for more than a decade, and in Louisville, about \$20,000 a year.)

The Union of Israeli Daily Newspaper Publishers has awarded a gold medal to the West German publisher Axel Springer.

The Lox Box

Rice is nice

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

The traditional rite of throwing rice at newlyweds is now in serious jeopardy. Connecticut state Rep. Mae S.

Schmidle has introduced a bill that would totally ban the practice and impose a \$50 fine on violators. Seriously.

"Unfortunately," Ms. Schmidle explained, "When birds eat the raw rice, they cannot digest it. After it gets into their stomachs, it expands and causes them to have violent deaths."

Cooking the rice first would solve the problem, she added.

Of course, such a statement could hardly get by without a peep from Roland C. Clement, president of the Connecticut Ornithological Association. "It sounds crazy," Clement responded. "I have 50 years of professional experience as an ornithologist and I never heard of such a ridiculous thing."

Oh well, I guess the only way to keep everybody happy, including the birds, is to start throwing bird seed at newlyweds.

Council dips toe into singles needs

NEW YORK — While not emulating the Canadian Jewish community which is launching a nationwide dating service, the Council of Jewish Federations has introduced a new publication, "Community Resources Hand-book of Services to Jewish Singles" and a companion publication, "Innovative Serv-

ices to Single Parent Families."

The publications list programs for single Jews sponsored by Federations, synagogues, national agencies, Jewish Family and Children's Agencies and Jewish Centers. It also includes an appendix providing in-depth profiles of five program models.

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the social calendar

By Jean Herschaft

"The problem is not a plan but the absence of a partner," declared Israel's Ambassador to the U.N. Banyamin Natanyahu, in the main address at the 77th Annual Bnai Zion dinner at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

"The problem we have with our neighbors is best described in direct negotiations. They key to peace is to remove from the arena a body that says we reject the existence of Israel, because how can you negotiate with somebody who doesn't even recognize your existence?"

While the words have been said before, in differing ways, they emerged fresh, with winning sincerity from one of the newest, youngest members of Israel's diplomatic team. Natanyahu's low key approach, coupled with an attractive shyness, captures his listeners, his audience, Jew and non-Jew.

He was on the dais with New York's Sen. Al D'Amato, a complete opposite in physical approach, brash, informal winning with a thunder. A friend to Jewish causes generally, Israel in particular, D'Amato promised to wage an all out hunt for the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele, searching out US Government files that have been unavailable for years by way of being "classified," he said.

"I have joined with Rabbi Marvin Hier, of the Wiesenthal Center," he informed, "to collaborate in the pressing battle to get Mengele," D'Amato said, in his talk. He disparaged those (politicians) and others that decide "to find" Mengele, striking out on their own. (While he mentioned no names the most recent jaunt in that direction was made by Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman and Josef Rosensat, (Second Generation of Survivors leader, son of the late Menachem Rosensat, organizer of the Bergen Belson Inmates Alumni.) "The effort must be joint and co-ordinated." D'Amato stressed. Ernest Barbarash, BZ's creative executive and veteran Zionist, recalled at the press table that in the early '30's he had met the grandfather of Natanyahu. "His name was Rabbi Nathan Milkofsky, a scholar who published Yiddish books.

Barbarash edits the Bnai Zion Voice, a one man super-job, that in February carried his piece titled "Abraham Lincoln's Faith In The Jewish Restoration of Zion that was singled out for merit in the lead editorial of The Jewish Week.

The piece centers on a non-Jewish Candian Zionist named Henry Wentworth Monk. Monk had visited Palestine in 1854 and worked there as a farm laborer, urging the Jews to cultivate the soil. "Returning to North America via England in 1862," writes Barbarash, "he enlisted the cooperation of Horace Greeley, the eminent editor of The NY Herald on behalf of his plan for the 'Return of the Jews to the Land of Israel.'" Monk left NYC for Washington in 1863 with a letter of introduction from Greeley to Abe Lincoln.

Monk praised Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, in his talk with Lincoln, but pleaded that he take an additional step with it, "...the emancipation of the Jew."

"The Jews," replied Lincoln, "are they not free already?" "Certainly, Mr. President, the American Jew is free, and so is the English Jew — but not the European. In America we live so far off that we are blind to what goes on in Russia and Prussia and Turkey. There can be no permanent peace in the world until the civilized nations atone for what they have done to the Jews... for their two thousand years of persecution — by restoring them to their national home in Palestine..." Lincoln said: "That is a noble dream and one shared by many Americans."

As it was the middle of the civil war, Lincoln called on Monk for patience until the North had won and "we can again dream dreams. Then you will see what leadership America will show to the world!" Barbarash who had thoroughly researched his article closed it with, "Thus, Lincoln's prophecy that the U.S. will actively support the establishment of the State of Israel was fulfilled in our days."

A highlight of the dinner was the presentation of the eighth annual Harris J. Levine Memorial Award to Kalman Sultanik. He is a member of the executive of the World Zionist Organization and executive and co-president of the World Confederation of United Zionists (which includes Bnai Zion, Hadassah and American Jewish League for Israel) and president of the Polish Jews World Group.

Sultanik's address centered about the commemoration of 40 years since the defeat of Nazi Germany, using it at one point to criticize the President for rejecting a visit to Dachau. He permitted a personal tale to illuminate the whole idea. "A case in point was my own experiences when my family was marched off to the railway station, and my father and I were assigned to be transported to the labor camp at Plaszov. My father would not desert his wife and daughters, sent me, as the eldest son, to my two younger brothers already in the camp with the hope that we would be able to help each other survive."

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Jews By Choice

Tu B'shevat in Merced, California

By MARY HOFMANN

It seemed like a good idea at the time.

My congregation has had an association with the local Methodist Church for years. We hold services there frequently, we generally rent their social hall for community sediters, and this year we are also utilizing their Sunday School classrooms for our Wednesday afternoon religious school. Granted, we have a business arrangement with them, but it's a close, friendly, and altogether satisfying one on both sides.

WHEN OUR RELIGIOUS school kids decided to plant a tree in honor of Tu B'shevat, the Methodist Church was the logical spot.

Some naive soul decided we should plant a white birch tree. The nursery man said white birch is generally planted in groups of three, and who are we to argue with a man who knows about trees? So Wolf Rosenberg picked up the requisite three trees and got them to the church on time.

Twenty religious school kids and six adults congregated in front of the church, facing a vast expanse of lawn, equipped with three unsightly saplings and a shovel.

The kids watched expectantly. "Anybody ever plant a tree?" the rabbi asked. The sun shone and the breeze blew.

"WELL," CONTINUED THE RABBI in the face of stony silence. "Who wants to dig the first hole?"

He turned to Wolf Rosenberg. "Rosenberg doesn't dig," replied Wolf to the silent request.

"Oh, all right, I'll take a whack at it," Ruth Fromson announced gamely. And she set to work.

The children were beginning to shuffle and poke at each other.

Ruth dug a shallow hole, stuck in a tree, tucked in its roots and called the kids over to stomp the clods of dirt and grass back around the base. Just about then my husband John arrived. John is a city planner who has masters degrees in urban planning and landscape architecture. He practices the former and utilizes the latter only to design and draft site plans. "Aha!" crowed Wolf. "An authority! Hand the

landscape architect the shovel and let him show his stuff!"

JOHN THREW OFF HIS SUIT COAT and commenced to dig holes two and three. The children, meanwhile, had broken into an impromptu game of tag. Unfortunately, the lone white birch was designated as "home" base, and when one of our dreadful, rowdy children barreled by and tagged it, it slumped over in a heap.

"You killed it!" cried the unconscionable Wolf. "And now poor Mr. Hofmann is going to have to bury it again! Deeper!" John dug on until the shovel snapped off at the handle.

He looked forlornly at the two pieces and handed them to me. I handed them to Wolf.

"Rosenberg may not dig," I said ominously, "but Rosenberg drives." "He certainly does," agreed Rosenberg amicably, and off he headed to buy a new shovel.

"THE BIGGER KIDS were now hanging from a large tree and dropping pine cones on the heads of those too small to ascend.

Wolf returned shortly with a new shovel, three stakes, some remarkably long twist ties, and a hammer.

"You dig," he said to John. "I'll pound."

Which he did, to the delight of the children who cheered him on as he split apart each of the stakes in succession.

At last the little grove was in place. We sang some songs and drank some punch out of little plastic cups. The cups came in handy when we realized no one had thought to bring a bucket so we could "soak" the baby trees. So we created a water brigade leading from the girls' room to the grove of sticks and passed tiny cups of water from person to person over a very long period of time.

THE KIDS BEGAN MAKING BOOK on how long the trees would survive. The most optimistic wager was for three months.

"Don't worry," said Wolf. "If they die, we'll just do this again next year."

John, I am proud to report, controlled himself admirably and inflicted no injury on his friend.

All in all, it was a humiliating experience. Thank God the Methodists weren't watching. (Mary Hofmann can be reached at P.O. Box 723, Merced, CA. 95340.)

What Foods These Morsels Be

Seder timetable: it helps to plan ahead

By RHODA HERZOG

Passover is a joyous time of the year, when families come together to share a Seder meal and tell the story of the Exodus. Because foods containing leavening are forbidden, Passover cooks rely on matzo products and eggs for eight days of special meals. Planning a seder may sound like a fearsome task, but worry not, dear reader — a little advance planning can make all the difference.

MY FATHER LOVED conducting the seders of my childhood. Every year, he would go down to the lower East Side of New York and buy a couple of Haggadas. They were never the same kind he had bought before. So our seder was a challenge to the guests, each of whom had a different book and had

to find his way by himself, leafing through the pages frantically when called upon to read. This method of following the service kept our seder guests on their toes.

Southern hospitality being what it is, Big Al and I were guests at other seders for years, until at last the day came when I had to tackle my first seder. I rushed to the phone, called my father, and asked him to send me a set of Haggadas that matched. He did, too, by return mail. Next, I sought advice from the balabustehs with years of experience behind them. When I became confused, the rabbi was always ready to answer my questions.

I DISCOVERED that Sephardic Jews eat rice, beans, lentils, corn and peas, but Ashkenazim say "positively not." Some people serve their matzo balls in chicken soup; others prefer them on the side, as dumplings. I even found out that if the

butcher didn't have the shank bone of a lamb, it was okay to use the neck of a chicken. It wasn't easy to shop, either, when the nearest Passover supplies were 90 miles away, in Jackson. I never had enough matzo.

At last it was "erev Pesach." I bundled up the children and took them down the street to the Davidson's house so that we could follow Meyer as he went through the house, candle in hand, searching for "hometz." We all got into the spirit of the search, delightedly steering Meyer to the little piles of crumbs that Frances had left on the windowsills and watched him brush them into a paper napkin with his feather. Frances gave me a couple of extra Haggadas and a box of cake mix "just in case."

THAT WAS 25 years ago and I'm sure I did everything the hard way. Actually, preparing a Seder doesn't have

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Slim days for the Ku Klux Klan

By ARLENE G. PECK

It's nice to know that everybody reads *The Post and Opinion*. Even the Ku Klux Klan is among it's readers. How do I know that? Well, the last time that I wrote about those lunatics, I had well over

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a hundred hate letters in the mail. The U.S. postal inspectors were busy for weeks! I believe at the time that I wrote that I heard J.B. Stoner, their idol, who then was a fugitive from the police, had been found. I further commented that I did not know what the fuss was all about. I heard that he had been discovered in a nudist colony in Florida but nobody could pin anything on him.

NOW, at the risk of incurring their ire once again, I'd like to comment on a recent article which I read in the *Atlanta Journal*. It was entitled, "The Dwindling Klan Has Fallen On Hard Times." How nice! It has changed drastically since 1924 when over eight million members belonged and they held cross burnings all over the country. In fact, with sadness, 79-year-old Imperial Wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan recalled the glorious 20's. It was when one of America's most despicable hate groups dominated the state politically, when 126,000 robed Klansmen marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in the nation's capital, and over \$30,000 a day flowed into the organization headquarters. My, my, it must

really drive him crazy to acknowledge that that same land today belongs to the churches.

According to the *Journal*, James Venable, the Imperial Wizard, attorney and Klansman since 1924, doesn't have that much to do anymore. He was quoted as saying that "Among the biggest threats to America's social fabric are the United Nations and the metric system. 'I was raised on pints and gallons,' he says. Come to think of it, the old wizard would probably have a stroke to find out that I kinda feel the same way as he does about the United Nations. And, me a Jewess!

HOWEVER, Klan rallies that attracted thousands in the late 1970's only draw, if they are lucky, a couple of hundred. Their once eight million membership has dropped to a new low of around 6,500. Their position wasn't helped either when their former national leader, Bill Wilkinson was discovered to be an informant for the FBI. Yet, according to the Anti-Defamation League, their dwindling position could be a potentially dangerous one. The ADL states, "The Klan's decline is evidenced by a fall off of both hard-core members and sympathizers, a crisis of leadership and growing fragmentation. As a consequence of the hooded empires' decline, some in the Klan have concluded that their only resources is to undertake desperate measures."

Lyn Wells, coordinator of

the Atlanta-based National Anti-Klan Network, is quick to point out that the terror-oriented Klan factions have a goal which is nothing less than revolutionary. She says, "You've got guys that say all this media stuff is wrong, that the Klan should go underground and start the war."

AS A NATIVE southerner, it embarrasses me to state that all three national Klan factions are based in the south. "There are only two exceptions to the downward slide in the Klans fortunes in the south," notes the report. "One is in Georgia, where an invisible Empire Unit has grown from just over 100 to 300 during the past three years. The organization has 25 klaverns clustered mostly in the northern part of the state, and it has conducted a number of relatively successful rallies during the past year. It came as no surprise that the densest cluster of klaverns centered around the mill towns of northwest Georgia. Naturally that must be an area where the level of education must be high. Why I'll wager some of them even graduated grammar school.

Is it possible that those animals have considered trading those fetching pointed little hats that I have always thought so fitting and their white sheets for camouflage fatigues and cross burning rallies for para-military training camps?

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What foods — Seder timetable

(Continued From Prev. Page) to involve complicated recipes and elaborate dishes. It just requires a little organization and some planning ahead. . . in the language of today, "get your act together, be cool, and let the good times roll!"

First, invite your guests. My children enjoyed having a special friend or a favorite teacher to seder. An important rule to remember is that if a guest asks, "what would you like me to bring?" for heaven's sake, tell them! Don't try to do it all.

Now make your shopping list and remember to buy more wine, matzo, matzo meal and eggs than you think you need.

GET READY four days before Seder. On Day One go to the grocery store. On Day Two make your chicken soup. On Day Three, set the table, put out the Haggadas, make the charoses, boil the eggs. On the fourth day, make the matzo balls, cook the rest of the dinner, and arrange a seder plate for each guest;

I like to put the peeled, hard-boiled egg alongside the symbols, saving a plate and having the first course right at hand.

If you can't find a lamb shankbone, a chicken neck can substitute. Put it in the oven in a pan, along with a hard-boiled egg to roast along with the main course. This night is truly different from all other nights. May it be a Happy Pesach for each of you.

CHAROSES

8 large apples, peeled, cored, and coarsely chopped
¾ C chopped pecans, almonds or walnuts

1 C Passover wine
1 TB cinnamon
4 TB sugar
dash lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate. Several hours later, taste and correct seasonings, if desired.

(If you feel creative, consider adding chopped raisins, dates, dried apricots, pine nuts, and even brandy, to give

your charoses a Sephardic touch.)

GEFILTE FISH SQUARES

2-3 large jars gefilte fish, drained
6 egg whites, beaten until stiff
1 onion, grated
2 large carrots, cooked and mashed
white pepper and salt

Mash the drained gefilte fish until it resembles mashed potatoes. Mash the carrots and add to the fish, with the onion and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff and gently fold into fish mixture. Spread mixture evenly into a 12"x6" baking dish.

Turn oven to 350 F. and place inside it a pan larger than 12 x 6". Pour hot water into the empty pan to a depth of about ¾".

Place the baking pan with fish mixture inside the larger pan and let bake at 350 F. for an hour, replacing water that cooks away.

visiting with rhoda hauptman



I spent last weekend in Mexico, despite the fact that I never left Chicago. To explain: while Winter was (I hope) bidding us midwesterners a fond farewell, I was glowing under the hot Mexican sun.

There were two forms of transport that I employed: the beautiful novel, "Stones for Ibarra" by Harriett Doerr and on Sunday evening a performance at the Auditorium of the Folklorico Ballet of Mexico.

THE BOOK I MENTIONED ABOVE was not known to me until one of my ladies who comes to a group I lead, told me about it. For her recommendation I am in her debt, for I thoroughly enjoyed it. Ms. Doerr is a woman about my age, which is not young, I assure you. This is her first novel and it must have been incubating for a long, long time, for it seems almost flawless. It concerns a couple who decide, while they are in their 30's, to go to live in the interior of Mexico and to rework a mine which Richard's, the husband's grandfather, worked. They never act like tourists, once they are there. In fact, from the very first week, they blend into the environment well.

It is not easy to make the transition, because they are not too like their neighbors. They are paler, richer and better educated than the townspeople in Ibarra. Richard, because he owns and operates the mine, is the biggest employer of men around. His wife, Sara, sets up housekeeping in the same building (fallen to disrepair) in which her grandparents-in-law once lived. Slowly, inch by inch, the house again becomes habitable and ultimately lovely. Slowly the garden is

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Serve cold, cut into squares and garnished with horse-radish and parsley. Serves 12-15 and may be frozen.

BAKED CHICKEN WITH MATZO DRESSING

1½ C chopped onion
1 C chopped celery
1 green pepper, diced
1½ C mushrooms, cleaned and sliced (or use canned)
½ tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper
10 matzos finely broken or 6 C matzo farfel
1 can condensed clear chicken soup, undiluted
3 broilers, quartered (or use chicken breasts, if desired)
2 tsp paprika
1 egg, slightly beaten

Using some of the fat from the chicken (or margarine) cook onion, celery and green pepper until transparent but not browned, adding mushroom slices during the last 10 minutes. Add the broken matzos to the sauteed vegetables, toasting lightly. Add seasonings, beaten egg and enough soup to hold it together. Mix well and spread in a large, greased baking dish or roasting pan. Place the chicken pieces on top, skin side up. Brush with melted fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake at 350 F. for 1½ hours or until tender and golden brown. Serves 12. (If dressing dries out while baking, add more soup).

EASY TSIMMIS

1 #2 can yams, undrained
1 large can baby carrots, drained
¼ C honey
1 #303 can pineapple chunks, drained
11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained
½ tsp lemon juice

In a saucepan, combine yams and their liquid. Add other ingredients, drained.

Bring to boil and cook over low heat, stirring, until most of the liquid has been absorbed and the fruits and vegetables are well glazed.

SADYE'S FORGOTTEN COOKIES

2 large egg whites (or 3 small whites) at room temperature
1 scant C sugar
1 C broken pecans
6 oz package of chocolate chips

First preheat oven to 400 F.

Beat egg whites. Very slowly, a little at a time, add the sugar, beating constantly until stiff. Fold in chocolate and nuts. Grease two cookie sheets.

Leaving enough space for expansion, drop macaroons from a teaspoon onto the sheets. Put into oven and immediately turn off the heat. Leave cookies overnight (or at least 4 hours) without opening the oven door.

(After Passover, try adding 1 tsp. mint liqueur, mint flavoring, or another favorite to the batter, along with the nuts.)

PASSOVER GRANOLA

4 C matzo farfel
1 C coarsely chopped nuts
¼ C peanut oil
¼ C honey
¼ C raisins

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine everything except raisins and spread out on a cookie sheet or pizza plate with a rim. Bake for 20-30 minutes, stirring from time to time.

When cool, add raisins and store in an airtight container. (This is a good snack or a cereal, with milk.)

Jewish liberalism

Although the position paper on the results of the plenum of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council will spell out the decisions taken at the meetings in San Francisco a fortnight ago, it is already clear that the plenum enunciated conclusions that follow in its liberal trend of the past. If there were any steps backward from the liberal positions of plenums for the past years, they are not apparent.

The deduction then is that the Jewish community, assuming that NACRAC speaks for it, will continue not along lines of conservatism, as seems to be the trend in the general community, but in its traditional path of support for the underdog.

The Reagan election, in which Jews voted two to one for his opponent, Mondale, was also an indication in the same direction.

Commentary then is not the pilot for the Jewish community, but Moment is, and whether that is good or bad, that is the way the ball is bouncing. It should be noted that anyone serving on a local Jewish Community Relations Council may be considered ipso facto a liberal, yet other national Jewish bodies also reflect Jewish public opinion, and we know of not one that might be classed as anything but liberal.

Max Kampelman

The same patience which characterized Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State is the hallmark of Max Kampelman who is entrusted with securing what could be a major world accomplishment — an agreement with Russia on arms control.

How fate could launch two Jews into such salient positions in American history is for the philosophers to conjure, but that this is the story is clear. What history will have to say about Henry Kissinger cannot possibly be all bad, and probably he will stand out for the role he played in extricating the U.S. from the Vietnam fiasco.

As for Mr. Kampelman, his role is before him.

He is well constituted for the task, and he braved the Soviet representatives at the Helsinki meetings and finally achieved the goals he had set out for the U.S. delegation. Now he has a more important task, one on which the future of the world could depend. If he fails in his objective, it won't be because he will not give his adversaries every chance to state their positions, or because he does not comprehend how much depends on reaching an agreement.

The present discussions may not lead directly to any decisions, but they can be a step in the direction towards that end. Mr. Kampelman has been entrusted with finding the way to an accommodation that will avert a nuclear war, and there is no more important role.

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An average of 90,000 Arabs from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip cross over into Israel to work, comprising 27 percent of all Arab workers in the occupied territories.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

The Post and Opinion has quite a few non-Jewish readers, how we don't know, but we assume through word of mouth, since we've never sought any. In any event we're proud of them, and they do from time to time take up pen in hand to write, so we correspond and quite a few will send us clippings, as do many of our other readers, when they come across something of Jewish interest.

In any event, we had a note from Betty Stuart of Head Harbor Lighthouse, the post office for which is Wilson's Beach, Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, and we responded as follows:

"Thanks for your very pleasant note.

"I imagine Head Harbor Lighthouse is not a lighthouse but a section of Campobello Island. But my curiosity was awakened, and if it really is a lighthouse, we'd like to make a note about having a reader who steers ships away from dangerous reefs.

Years ago I was a mess boy on a tanker carrying oil from Cartagena to Quebec, so I well could have passed Head Harbor Lighthouse."

That brought the following letter, which as you read will let you know that there are many people out there who are most friendly and sympathetic — the majority we are sure — and who harbor nothing but the most beautiful feelings for Jews.

Dear Gabriel:

Was real pleased to receive your lovely letter today.

Yes dear friend, this is indeed a lighthouse, of which my husband is the keeper, and, a very important one too, as there is much traffic, big ships, etc. And in summer months, many tourists visit here. This is on the outside tip of Campobello Island. Used to be two lightkeepers here, but now it is called a one-man station, so I and my husband, Allison, tend and maintain the upkeep, such as painting, polishing, etc. Actually I help, because I love this kind of life.

I was adopted at age five years old, and taken to a lighthouse on an island five miles off shore. I lived there as a child till I was 10 years old. Then my adopted mother died, and my adopted dad and I lived at another station on the

mainland called Drew's Head Light. I forgot to say, the island one where I was taken when adopted was South West Wolves Islands. It is in New Brunswick.

Perhaps you have heard of Blacks Harbor, Sardine Canning factory? Supposed to have been the largest sardine factory, I guess. Owned by Connor's Brothers at Blacks Harbor. Well it's in that area of the Bay of Fundy where these lighthouses are.

Now, my husband, Allison, was a tractor operator, but since I was a lightkeeper's daughter, he said he'd like to try lightkeeping, so as things turned out, he and I have been on four different light stations. Gabriel, it is a different life, and, being six all told, for me, I guess I would surely feel lost being away from them. But we know, that, as in the U.S.A. Canada's lighthouses are being automated, and even now, the fog alarm starts automatically, and the light is lit all the time.

Perhaps you will get up this way some time as a tourist, and can see this place. I know you'd love it. Whale watchers come too and bird watchers.

When you were a mess boy on the tanker, carrying oil from Cartagena to Quebec, I'm not sure if you would pass by here or not. In fact, I did not even know where Cartagena is located. So looked up in an old atlas @1923 (Printed) and there are 2 Cartagenas. One is in Colombia, the other in Spain. That is back then. I suppose, so you can probably look on a map and see where we are located. Quebec is way up further from here.

We do have big tankers that bring fuel, and others with cargo which do come right in this passage by our light and on to Eastport which is right across from Campobello — only a couple miles by water.

Now I'll say thanks for writing.

It's so good to get the paper. I love reading Jewish writings, studying Jewish history, Israel, etc. Now Shalom and may God give you a good 1985.

VERY SINCERELY,
BETTY STUART
MR. & MRS. ALLISON STUART

Players in the Mideast peace puzzle

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Nothing as yet has fallen into place, but the chips are down. The Mickey Mouse spectacular in Amman notwithstanding, something, somehow, somewhere appears to be getting ready to happen.

Davis Before it does, it is time to reintroduce the players and bring the scorecards or agendas up to date.

YASSIR ARAFAT met with Hussein mostly to blow dust in his face, to keep his tattered PLO at least in tatters, and to get back in the newspapers which have struggled along without him. No wonder he screamed at the USA for not applauding his attempted resurrection.

King Hussein — the party of the second part — went through the motions (which is what a charade is all about) saying as little as possible, and hoping that nothing would happen. Hussein is a survivor.

It is his greatest goal, and one at which he is amazingly adept. It consists primarily of not making any decisions.

Syria's Assad is understandably quiet. In his quest to be the 20th century Antiochus his goal is to destroy Arafat, control Hussein, annex Lebanon, and still receive massive aid from USSR and Saudia Arabia, both of whom hate and distrust him almost as much as they hate and distrust each other.

BUT ISRAEL is vacating Lebanon, and Syria's role there has been palatable to the Lebanese so long as Israel was the bete noire. With Israel gone, Syria may have to throw her weight around once more in Lebanon without Israel bearing the brunt or the blame.

Forget Iran and Iraq who continue to destroy each other in wild abandon to the silent cheers of just about everybody. And forget about Libya's Qaddafi who is as crazy as they come.

The action — if it comes — will come from Peres and

Mubarak.

SHIMON PERES whom everyone in Israel dismissed, has done just about everything right. The removal of troops from Lebanon opens many doors, and one of them is in Cairo.

Mubarak, please remember, never broke the peace. It has not been a warm or happy peace, but it was not broken.

Now Mubarak sees a chance to share with Jordan the "honor" of making peace with Israel. And if Israel and Jordan can agree on the West Bank, Assad will be left out in the cold, and Egypt will regain her role of leadership.

Egypt and Syria have been struggling for leadership for something like 2700 years — with Israel always in the middle.

THIS TIME it looks like Israel and Egypt, with America backing the play. That may be bad news for Syria, but worse for Jordan. For King Hussein is about to do what he has dreaded all his life. He is going to have to make a decision!

Freedom of the Press

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On which group does survival of the Jews really depend?

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In the unceasing flow of words about woman rabbis and patrilineal descent one basic reality is forgotten: the Jewish people. Jewish survival depends not merely on numbers. The Ten Lost Tribes outnumbered Judah, Benjamin and Levi ten to three. Nor can even dedication per se keep our people alive. The first century Jewish Christians were lost to us entirely. Of the Karaites of the 8th century only a handful remain, outside the Jewish people. Both sects were dedicated, and lovers of learning.

The survival of the Jewish people depends on those who are dedicated not solely to the Judaic view of life and its ethical values, but who are also dedicated to our centuries-sanctified way of life. They who observe Shabbat and the holidays, keep kashrut and the moral code, and put on Tefillin, seek justice and practice compassion they will keep Jewry

alive as a holy nation with an enduring meaning. Some of their offspring may lose vitality and break off. But the trunk and most of the branches will stay vital.

Consequently, consider not whether the ordination of women or patrilineal descent Jewishness appeals to you. Rather, consider, how many Shomrei Shabbat, who are our true guardians, accept your judgment. Remember also that the most democratic of nations, even those truly dedicated to freedom of conscience and human rights, place the nation above the individual when the latter's interests jeopardize the nation's future. We, too, must respect our vital segments in areas of marriage, conversion and divorce, where our unity is of vital importance. RABBI NATHAN A. BARACK (Author of: *God Speaks Naturally: An Organic Perspective on the Prophets.*) 225 Mill St. Newtonville, MA 02160

Hollander played on who are rabbis

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In re the diatribe by Rabbi David Hollander, who says that Conservative and Reform musmachim do not deserve to be called rabbis because we "have mounted a revolution against the Torah," let him remember that's what the Karaites said about the Rabbis, the anti-Maimonists about the Rambam, the Mitnagdim about the Chasidim, etc.

Rabbi Hollander is a splendid homilectician (I never miss his fine interpretations of the sidrot in the Forward) and an excellent orator, but, alas, he is not much of a Jew if he surrenders to bigotry. No wonder he, like other fanatics (Elmer Berger, Meir Kahane), have been repudiated by many of his own colleagues. He likes to refer, as he does in his letter, to his rebbe, Dr. Joseph Soloveitchik, but is notable that the latter accords non-Orthodox spiritual leaders the title of rabbi, something that Hollander, that Jewish Khomenei, has consistently refused to do.

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Visiting with Rhoda

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reclaimed. Slowly the mine itself is cleared and made operative.

THE COUPLE, THE EVERTONS, can never become completely like the other folks in the town, but, although they are Protestant, they share the colorful Catholic fiestas and become fast friends of the village priest.

They never seek to diminish their neighbors in any way, but they do look with amusement and some disfavor upon the many good luck charms and amulets that they discover in their home from week to week. As for the good luck, they really need it, because Richard becomes ill with what is probably leukemia, and they learn that his life span is limited.

The author gives the reader a glimpse into the heart and mind of Sara, her inner panic and her outward poise when the time of final parting from her husband comes. I wept copiously when I read this part, but for me the tears were therapeutic. I commend this book warmly to you and assure you that "Stones for Ibarra", winner of the American Book Award for fiction last year is well worth its modest price now that it can be bought in paperback.

NOW, ABOUT THE MEXICAN DANCERS, they are delightful! They are young, handsome and talented. The costumes of the Folklorico Ballet and the stage settings are magnificent and in addition to the dancers, the musicians, vocalists and a most wonderful man with a lariat, are a sure cure for the week end doldrums.

I went to the ballet with some friends; the evening, as I have already mentioned, was cold and sleety but inside the theater it was warm and colorful. I love all modes of travel; books, music and dance are the next best thing to planes, trains and ships. Ole!

(Mrs. Rhoda Hauptman can be reached at 5000 S. Cornell, Chicago, IL 60615.)

Prof. Ephraim Katzir, former President of Israel, has been awarded the \$200,000 annual Japan Prize by the

Science and Technology Foundation of Japan for his achievements in biotechnology.

The rabbi writes, Lindblad replies

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Samantha Lindblad's column (P-O, Jan. 23) was one of the most offensive pieces I've read in a Jewish magazine in years. Her references to her next door neighbor's figure was not only adolescent, but deeply offensive to women. The scatological suggestion as to what the woman could do with her appliances was inappropriate.

I am not a prude, yet I do think that Jewish journalism must maintain the highest qualities of taste. The Jewish Post and Opinion has violated those sensibilities. I strongly urge you to exercise far better judgement and discretion in the future.

RABBI JEFFREY K. SALKIN Box 215 Doylestown, Pa. 18901

Samantha Lindblad replies:

I'm sorry you felt my column of Feb. 23 was "deeply offensive to women" because I think you terribly underestimate the intelligence of the women of this world.

Furthermore, I cannot possibly see how my comparison of a woman's figure to something as beautiful and sleek as an aircraft would be offensive. As for the torpedoes, perhaps, you would

have been more satisfied had I used more "graphically adult" terms rather than what you called "adolescent". Or did you feel it to be offensive to women because in your estimation all women have lousy bodies.

The majority of women in this world, including myself, were raised to conduct themselves as ladies, to dress in respectable and appropriate attire, and would no more think of flouncing around half-naked before another woman's husband than fly. We use our minds, not our bodies and do not pepper our comments, unlike the Ms. Finebottoms (who thankfully happen to be in the minority), with constant little innuendoes, always followed by a coy look and the cry, "Oh, I didn't mean it like t-h-a-t, silly!" Incidentally, if you found my use of the name "Magnolia Finebottom" offensive, had I used her real name it would no doubt have given you a stroke.

As to your comment that my "scatological suggestion" as to what Magnolia could do with her appliances "was inappropriate", my gosh, do you really feel I should have been more specific!

SAMANTHA LINDBLAD

Krickstein, Tetscher each win 2 matches

KYOTO, Japan — Aaron Krickstein and Elliot Tetscher came through with victories as expected as the U.S. defeated Japan here

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Jewish women making changes

By DR. SHARON WEINSTEIN

There is a picture in *Jewish and Female: Choices and Changes in Our Lives Today* by Susan Weidman Schneider (Simon and Schuster, \$19.95) that moved me deeply. A woman, tall and slim in her rabbinical robe, the fringes of her tallit revealed under her raised arm, is holding the face of another woman dressed in a simple dark top and a madras skirt. There is light behind the two figures. They are on the bimah. It is Rabbi Helene Ferris at the ceremony marking a woman's conversion to Judaism.

THERE IS A STORY, told in her own words, Weinstein of a Canadian woman whose dear nephew was about to be Bar Mitzvah in 1975. "I asked if I could have an aliyah to the Torah in honor of the Bar Mitzvah. The rabbi refused." The woman could not have "the honor of holding the Torah after the reading, or binding it. No. The honor that was finally accorded me? Pouring tea at the luncheon following the Bar Mitzvah.

"Two years pass. Another nephew is about to become Bar Mitzvah. A new rabbi in the congregation. . . I am given an aliyah. I am very excited. This is my first speaking role at a Shabbat service since my own Bar Mitzvah, 20 years before, on the same bimah. . . Only a new rule requires 'everyone who has an aliyah to wear a tallit. I have never worn one and have no idea what to do.' . . I had always watched men putting on their tallitot and felt as if I were watching some special male rite. . . It felt wonderful to have one on myself. I felt as if I were preparing to pray in a way that I'd never felt before. . .

Then the third child of her brother is to become Bar Mitzvah. Another rabbi, "another set of rules." "Not only was I allowed to have an aliyah. . . but at the Kiddush. . . the male relatives sat at the pastry-laden tables and poured the tea!"

THERE IS ANOTHER PICTURE, another story. Another picture, another story. And thus is formed the "plainsong" of this book "against which the analysis of religious, social, and political change is articulated." Schneider becomes, in this 640-page book, the conduit for the voices of many women who had "the same concerns, but no place to connect."

Schneider, editor of *Lilith*, *The Jewish Women's Magazine* and one of its founders, has spoken around the country on issues of concern to Jewish women and men for the past 10 years. She told me, in an interview in Norfolk on Feb. 24 after her talk at the Jewish Community Center of Tidewater, that "the fallout in human terms needed to be discussed." *Jewish and Female*—subtitled on the book jacket: "A Comprehensive Guide to Achieving Equality for Women in All Aspects of Jewish Life"—was, in part, the "appropriate locus for all those real life stories" that she kept hearing during her journeys across America.

"For better or worse, I have an ear for conversation. I never forget what I'm told," she said.

HER MOTHER, ZORA WEIDMAN, in Norfolk with her daughter, agreed that Susan listened well, and knew how to gauge the mood of her audience, but added privately that "she spoke incessantly as a child." Susan, when I asked her if I could print that laughed and said— "Sure. I spoke incessantly—because all the other children and everyone else in the household spoke incessantly!"

The relationship between the two women was obviously a good one. Susan's mother, active in Yiddish theatre in Winnipeg (Susan's birthplace) for years, was as attentive to her daughter's speech as if she had never heard her speak before. Susan's talk centered on tzedakah commitment among women and illustrated how the changes in the work force are affecting women's sense of responsibility and activity in their communities. She told the crowd of about 80 women and two or three men that it has been projected that by 1990 only one out of every four women will be working at home.

More income and more responsibilities outside the home lead to the question of how Jewish women want to use their money to influence Jewish life.

"Do not ever be an anonymous benefactor," she told the audience.

MY DISCUSSION WITH THE VIBRANT, dynamic speaker led inevitably to the latest issue of *Lilith*. Due around mid-March, it should be a humdinger.

A new work by Cynthia Ozick—"Feminism as Torah: Torah as Feminism"—(which Schneider couldn't praise enough) will be featured. It is based on a speech given in Jerusalem in 1984 when a group of Israelis and Americans, under the aegis of the American Jewish Congress, conducted a "Dialogue on Women." Ozick insists that the Torah is the precursor of modern feminism with its insistence that each individual be recognized as a person. Schneider said Ozick took "a quantum leap in saying that the roots of feminism are in the Torah."

In addition, this forthcoming creative literary issue of *Lilith* has an exclusive preview of a novel—told in the form of journal entries—by Marge Piercy (author of *Small Changes*) about a Jewish family—some of them still in France—during

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Coffin of Riverside Church. Today Waskow calls it the "Rainbow Seder" for reasons perhaps not altogether different from Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. Yes, there is a certain irony in its appearance now, following the bitterness which accompanied Jackson's candidacy; the Rainbow Seder, for example, concludes after the final invocation to "next year in Jerusalem" with the text of "We Shall Overcome" and includes throughout references to Black-Jewish ties. It would certainly have been a welcome note of peace during the months of grief.

The middle Seder is equally radical: the "Seder of the Children of Abraham" addresses the question of Jewish/Arab blood and spiritual ties directly. It is a long polemical piece, not truly intended to be performed as much as studied, for it includes long prose passages on the history of the Middle-East conflict, quotations from the Koran, poems by Israeli Arabs, and most startling to me, substitutes for the ten plagues the recitation of ten infamous names from Israeli history: "Hebron 1929, Deir Yassin 1948, Maalot 1974, Tel Aviv Road 1978, Sabra and Chatilla 1982" etc. This is a Seder meant for Arab as well as Jewish participation. It would make for a political Passover, to put it mildly!

FINALLY, the least controversial (phew!) of these alternative Haggadahs is presented as the work of the Kadima Seattle chapter of the New Jewish Agenda movement. "A Haggadah of Liberation" was written by a group of concerned women to express their desires for universalized freedom for us all. It includes lyrics by Woody Guthrie, passages by Anne Frank, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, and Ho Chi Minh, as well as a lot of traditional Pesach materials. Not exactly intended for the Orthodox either, but in some ways, the least political of the three.

Waskow provides some suggestions as he concludes his introduction about ways these alternatives can be used with the traditional Haggadah to foster a sense of community:

Ask people who will be sharing the Seder with you to prepare some brief readings, dances, poetry, art, songs—that express their own sense of freedom. Leave space in the Seder to share these expressions.

At the Seder itself, treat

World War II.

But perhaps one of the most interesting things about this new issue of *Lilith* lies in the stories that you won't see. "There were over 100 stories submitted," said Schneider. "Few were about women's married lives. Some were on separation but there were many that dealt with older, aging parents—stories about resolving relationships."

(Dr. Sharon Weinstein can be reached at P.O. Box 6572, Hampton University, Hampton, VA 23668.)

Jewish Genealogy

This column is aimed at aiding readers who are tracing their family roots. Irwin M. Berent is the founder of the first local Jewish genealogical club in America—the Jewish Genealogical Club of Tidewater, Virginia, and co-author of *Jewish Genealogy: A Sourcebook of Family Histories and Genealogies*. Readers may send their requests to *Genealogy*, *Jewish Post and Opinion*, P.O. Box 449097, Indianapolis, IN 46202. There already is a backlog of names to be researched, so time may elapse before the appearance of the answer to your request. Mr. Berent is also available for those who wish him to conduct additional research for a fee.

Philip S. Persky, of 3775 Warrendale Rd., Cleveland, OH 44118, writes: "It's good to see your column a regular feature in *The Jewish Post and Opinion*. I believe it encourages interest in family history and tracing one's roots, thus promoting pride and survival. 'My father, Joseph H. Persky came from Volozin in what at least used to be Lithuania. Other Perskys are scattered from Atlantic City to California but, to my knowledge, we have no relatives other than those living in Cleveland. Have others come originally from Volozin? Are they perhaps related or landsleit?'"

You should contact Bernard I. Margolis, of 6629 East Calle Cavalier, Tucson, AZ 85715. He is also researching the Persky family of Volozin!

By coincidence, I was recently reading through a family history of my Rutenberg relatives written in 1959 by one Dr. Herman Rutenberg who was then probably in his 70s. He stated that when he was between 12 and 14 years old (perhaps around 1902), he "studied under the famous Rabbi Persky in Kopchevo, Rabbi Persky was a teacher and lecturer in Volozin Yeshiva." This is the only mention he makes of Rabbi Persky, but it is a significant lead for you to follow.

Most likely, Rabbi Persky, and perhaps some of his family, should be mentioned in the Yizkor book of the Volozin Jewish community, especially since the book also discusses the history of the Volozin Yeshiva. Entitled *Volozin; Sefer Shel Ha-ir Ve-shel Yeshivat 'Etz Hayyim'* (Volozin; the book of the city and of the Etz Hayyim Yeshiva), this book was published in Tel Aviv by former residents of Volozin in Israel and the USA, 1970. (You may be able to contact some of these "former residents". Consult either the Central Archives for the History of the Jewish People—Sprinzak Building, Hebrew University (Givat Ram Campus), PO Box 1149, Jerusalem, Israel—or the Diaspora Research Institute—Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel—and they should be able to give you some information about this group.)

I know of several libraries in the Los Angeles area that have this book; namely, the University of Judaism, the Los Angeles branch of the Hebrew Union College, and the University Research Library at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Also, if Rabbi Persky was a famous rabbi, then he should be mentioned in some of the biographical directories of Jewish scholars. I suggest that you contact the Library of Congress (Hebraic Section, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540) which has a vast collection of such directories.

The Social Calendar

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Sultanik continued as 1800 guests were in silent attention: "Before we left the ghetto, my father collected his valuables and threw them over to my side, realizing that they could no longer be of any use to him. I was perplexed, stunned: what message did my father try to convey to me? What did he want me to do? What were his thoughts on the long train ride to Treblinka?"

Sultanik concluded "If my father knew, and my father was not alone, did not the Allied Governments know, with their intelligence and their communications? Didn't they know what was happening to the Jews?"

"The message of my father must have been that it is an obligation not to remain silent. . . to remember. . .

Henry Quittman, the retired top BZ executive, received thunderous applause from the guests when he was introduced by his successor, Mel Parness.

each of the symbolic ritual items as a focus for experiencing and expressing freedom. . . Try doing the washing of hands first alone, inward, focusing on the feel of the cool water and then wash others' hands so as to

focus on sharing with a community. When you eat the bitter herb, talk about what is bitter in your own life, the life of the Jewish people or the American nation as a whole, the life of planet Earth.

Consider doing some kind of political act during the week of Passover as an act of resistance to the Pharaohs of our day. . . doing a vigil, deciding to boycott a product, refusing taxes, or assisting at a rape crisis center. . .

As used to be said in the 'sixties, "Right on," Seder!